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hereof not chosen as aforesaid, a good thing for the men under "MEMhTOM.

Association T The disastrous confiagration it appears, has not exhausted his means, dried up the fountains of his charities or even left the smell of fire on his garments. Such men deserve prosperity.

"Av the dappt in Garlarahe a woman was seen most affectionately bidding key men good bye, kissing them and ctying over them as they started for the war. She was asked whether they were her brothers. The saswer was no, they were her bushands. She had been divorced and had contracted a second marriage, and the two happy men left together with her risses and benediction.

"We must keep good company, Dotty, of not any at all. This is a fact. Even an apple is known by the company is keeps. Grandpa Parlin asks if you put apples in a posteo bise, they wen bushed like apples they'll taste like petatoes. Sometimes of think, Dotty, you'd be as good and nion as a summer sweeting, if you would'nt play with naughty children, like Line Rosenberg, but if you no, you'll be like a polato, as true as you live. Finia." Diese Optics Magazine.

"The following scene recently occurred, in a court of justice, between the judge and a Dufch wilness, all the way from Rotterdam: "What is your metitee for the garge in the cradle;" I full not speak no fan the gaage in the cradle; I ends cayis flooteh, Then there was a general laugh, in which the cradle;" I full not speak in fan gaage in the cradle; I ends cayis flooteh, Then there was a general laugh, in which he find he had so this lands and the same in the crowded cars, was tendenty awar for home of the land and the cradle of the Sanitary Committee. She pressed a large bothe of sou de delegate into the farments which he had sanded to the land they with he had hearty when hands her the empty bottle, which he had cannot be a farment when affected him wonder into the story of the Woman of Stenay, who

iffine Larraine seasant doves to marrate the story of the "Woman of Stenay," who offered a parred of wine to a detachment of Austrians, saying a You are thirsty, friends; drink; you are welcome to all my store, drinking, as also spake, a season ful in their honor. The soldiers accepted with pleasure, and in a few minutes four hundred men were writhing on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" ness, and, with her dying as he stored on. You are all poisoned? Vive in France I fell tack a corpse. This is the legend of Lorraine, and the memory of its heroine is revered by the peasantry as highly as the of Charlette Cordsy. The Austrian Carlotte Cordsy. nem capable of seeing or recognizing the difference between signals of only a number of the leaves after the application but few passed the test. One man was nearly passed, but the engineer was not quite actified that the hillow had not been "making good shots" at the colors. So he held up his havat one hundred and fifty yards, and the hapless signalman pronounced it to be the fed day.

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A LITTLE boy having broken his teeking-horse the day its was beneall, his mother began to scold him, when he silenced her by inquiring, "What is the use of a good horse till it's hroke?"

NEXT year completes a thousand years since after the Great, founder of the University of Oxford, ascended the English throne. The English are proposing to celebrate the occasion.

Size William Thompson says that it is as certain as it is that the weights of a citic will run down, that planet after planet, age by age, will creep into the sun, and not one escape its flery end.

The Patrons of Husbandry, in Missouri, have a side degree into which they initiate horse thieves. After the ceremony nothing can be seen of the candidate, and the ground is all nicely sodded over.

The feev. E. Frish, of Adrian, Mish, writes from San Franciscy that California has over 1,000 insane in her asylum, and belleves misgreat number is to be attributed to the exciting life of the Pacific cossi.

ble task by having the potatoes assorted at the argin time and in the proper place.

Hearth and Home

Songhum.—The Borge Journal gives the following advice as to gathering and housing the sames: "After the cane has remained upon the ground about two days provided no rain has occurred, the blades will have become willed, and then, without further delay, the case should be banded from the field, and it not immediately ground, stored in sheds or barns, and perfectly protected from rain. Thus cured, and than accured, the case will keep sweet and fresh until Christmas. Should any portion of the cane get wet in the field, this should be hauled to the null and ground, without more delay. It is heat not to store cane that has been wet, even though thoroughly dried afterward."

Swollen Under.—The Toronto Globe says: Swolin lag, or inflammation of the udder, is usually treated best by cold applications. Apply a bridge well of cloth around the cow, and cut holes in it to keep out the teats, then place some tow between the cloth and the addir, and here it constantly meist with cold water. Give a good dose of purgative medicine, as three quarters of a penal of Epoch satts, dissolved in lines quarters water. When the swelling subsides hand-rub the udder water than a day and are interesting a part of the product of the color of the udder of the color When the swelling subsides, hand-rub the udder govern times, day and give internally one dracking of the fodde of pour

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